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Pudor's Anniversary Sale of Iris

10th Year

SUMMER 1926

"Create a Beautiful Garden that your friends may enjoy with you the loveliness of shaded walks and quiet nooks, of sunny hours and brilliant colors, the trickling sound of water and the sweet scent of flowers."

ADVANCE SEED BULLETIN

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Raising Plants From Seeds

A real test of gardening is raising plants from seed. One gardener will get 200 plants, another 10, and another none at all from exactly similar packets of the same seed. The best gardener gets the biggest crop of seedlings. The secret is protection until the plants are large enough and strong enough to shift for themselves.

The greatest loss comes from the very fine seeds and their greatest enemy is water. Not one gardener in ten, if that many, has a coldframe or hotbed although every gardener ought, at least, to have a coldframe. He must sow his seed, for the most part, in the open ground. A heavy rain often will wash away a whole bed of tiny seedlings.

A protection is needed and a very practical one is a common wire window screen. Placed over the seed bed, it does not exclude light but it breaks the force of a driving rain which might wash the seedlings out of existence. This is an old-fashioned dodge but a valuable one. A glazed sash would be better, but it would require care in watering. With the screen, the spring rains may be trusted to do that.

Sow together seed that germinates at the same time, and that of slower germination, in particular, by itself. Cover the seed bed of the slow ones with burlap to retain moisture and protect from rains. Remove the cover a day or two before the seed starts to come up. It is best not to use a burlap or other cover on seed that comes up within a week, such as Pinks, for a day or so of forgetfulness when the seedlings were coming through would ruin the crop.—SHERMAN R. DUFFY, in Garden and Home Builder, March, 1926.

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**COLLECTION "A" OF 22 GLORIOUS NEW GARDEN IRISES—EVERYONE A PRIZE
WINNER AT ONE-HALF CATALOG PRICES**

DELIVERY IN JULY, AUGUST OR SEPTEMBER (NOT LATER)

Send in your order early, as number of collections sold at these bargain prices is limited. First come first served.

Rating	List Prices
94. Ambassadeur. Reddish violet; velvety-violet	\$1.25
94. Ballerine. Pearl blue; violet	1.00
87. Crusader. One of the finest lavender-blue90
83. Blue Bird. Bright blue self.	1.50
85. Dream. Lilac, almost pink. A dream, indeed	1.00
75. Goldcrest; bright violet-blue75
71. Innocenza; pure white; a lovely flower40
90. Lent A. Williamson, the famous American Iris, being a glorified Alcazar....	.90
91. Lord of June. Light blue lavender- violet90
85. Lady Foster. Pale blue and violet	1.00
86. Edouard Michel. A deep wine red75
80. Dalia. S. pale lavender; F. rich red purple50
Miranda. A tall, stately clear violet blue with orange beard	1.00
81. Neptune. S. bright pale-blue; F. rich dark purple90
Prospero. One of the finest; S. pale lavender; F. purple	1.25
82. Roseway. Deep red-pink flowers; very floriferous and tall90
83. Seminole. A gem; almost a red color75
85. Sweet Lavender. S. pale lavender-blue; F. deep rosy lavender; blooms here again during the Fall	1.00
82. Tristram. S. clearest white; F. deep rich purple	1.00
Orientalis "Emperor" Sibirica. Deep violet-blue; 4 feet tall on long slender stems; one of the best Sibirica's50
83. White Knight. Snow white; fragrant; late50
91. Magnifica. S. light violet-blue; F. dark reddish violet	1.50
Total catalog value	\$20.15

THE ABOVE MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION FOR ½ PRICE

\$10.00 plus 25 cts. postage West of the Mississippi, and plus 50 cts. East of the Mississippi.

All large blooming sized rhizomes that will make a wonderful showing in your garden next year. No Substitutes and the whole collection must be taken. Single varieties at above catalog prices.

POPULAR GARDEN COLLECTION "B"—A \$10.00 VALUE FOR \$5.00

Comprising 20 of the older and lower priced, and a few new

VERY BEST GARDEN IRISES

Rating	Catalog Price
90. Afterglow. Grayish lavender and yellow	\$0.50
89. Alcazar. Light mauve, over laid bronze; F. deep purple; one of the finest Iris60
83. Ambigu. Smoky red, deep purple; very rich color75
83. Archeveque. Rich violet purple; F. bright velvety crimson35
80. Azure. S. lavender blue; F. deep violet blue50
79. Camelot. Very tall. White fringed with light lavender50
86. Cluny. A lovely shade of pale lilac-blue90
75. Caprice. Rosy red; one of the best so called "red" Irises30
81. Carthusian. Clear lavender and dark blue; the earliest50
78. Clematis. Light lavender-violet, shape of a Clematis75
80. Dalila. S. pale lavender, flesh; F. rich red purple50
78. Dawn. Pale Marguerite yellow50
70. Dimity. Pure white, flushed slightly blue50
New. Eden Phillpots. Uniform dark lavender blue; a gem50
78. Eldorado. S. yellowish bronze shaded heliotrope; F. violet with bronze yellow	.40
82. Mt. Penn. S. lavender rose; F. crimson and violet; a gem50
84. Quaker Lady. Ageratum-violet, softly blended yellow35
84. Rhein Nixe. S. white; F. pansy-violet; late35
84. Troost. S. deep rosy-purple; F. paler veined violet75
83. White Knight. Snow white; fragrant; late50
Total Catalog Value	\$10.00

THE COLLECTION "B" OF 20 BEAUTIFUL IRIS FOR HALF PRICE

\$5.00 plus 25 cts. postage West of the Mississippi, and 50 cts. East of the Mississippi.

All large blooming sized rhizomes that will be a joy to you for years to come. No Substitutes, and the whole collection must be taken. Single varieties at above catalog prices.

RARE NOVELTY COLLECTION "C" OF 10 RARE AND MAGNIFICENT NOVELTIES

Rating Catalog-Price

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| 86. Ann Page. Light wisteria violet and lovely pale lavender. A tall stalk with immense flowers | \$5.00 |
| 91. Brandywine. A clear china silvery-blue | 2.50 |
| E. H. Jenkins. S. palest steel-blue purple; F. deeper | 1.50 |
| 88. Hermione. Light blue purple and darker fall. Late | 3.00 |
| 87. Marsh Marigold. Light golden yellow; rich red falls | 2.00 |
| 87. Mlle. Schwartz. A delightful shade of the palest mauve | 2.00 |
| Morning Splendor. S. Petunia violet; F. raisin purple | 5.00 |
| 89. Phyllis Bliss. A magnificent rosy-pink lavender | 5.00 |
| 87. Miss Sturtevant's famous yellow Pallida "Shekina" | 1.50 |
| Choice of Perry's Blue a wonderful Siberian Iris; 4 ft. tall with long slender blossom stalks, fine for cutting of an exquisite sky-blue color, or Japanese Iris Morning Mists a magnificent pure white of immense size with a faint mist of pale blue; flower is of a beautiful crapey texture, awe inspiring.. | 1.00 |
| Do not fail to state which you prefer! | |
| Total catalog value | \$28.50 |

This magnificent collection for \$20, plus 25 cts. postage west of the Mississippi, and 50 cts. East of the Mississippi.

You will have to hurry; only 50 collection of the above will be sold this summer.

Any single varieties of the above at the catalog price.

FREE: With each collection will be sent a copy of my large 40 page Iris Manual, describing in detail over 250 of the world's best Garden Irises, and containing a mine of information about the growing, cultivating and hybridizing of Irises; a new price list is free for the asking to anyone interested in Irises.

REMEMBER: July, August and September, are the three months for planting Iris, and remember also, if you don't have an Iris garden, or at least, a few dozen of the newer varieties, you are missing a lot of joy and pleasure.

TO OWNERS OF "ESTATES"

If you can use Iris by the hundred or thousand, please, write me your wants; I have large quantities of the cheaper, but very beautiful varieties.

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Plant, Bulb and Seed Grower

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SOW YOUR PERENNIAL SEEDS NOW

Late Spring and early summer is a splendid time for sowing all seeds of perennials; you will be way ahead of the fellow who puts it off until Fall. You will be rewarded with strong, husky seedlings to go in the cold frame when Jack Frost makes his first visit, or for wintering right outside, provided you don't live near the North Pole. It is a fallacy to think that last year's perennial seed has lost its germinating power when summer comes; with the possible exception of Delphiniums (and not all strains either) and the perennial Scabiosas seeds of others will germinate just as well now as in the Fall. I sow my Delphinium strain as late as May, and always get a splendid stand; the Wrexham seed which is a poor germinator at any rate, seems to lose its strength sooner than other strains; this probably is because it is very much inbred; I have a named variety "Wrexham Giant," which does not seem to have that tendency, but germinates exceedingly well. From this time on, until the new seed crop comes in, I will give a double portion of all Delphinium seeds, at the price of one package; this does not refer, however, to seeds bought in bulk.

THE NEW 1926 SEED CROP

Will be ready this year very early—probably by July 15th. This refers particularly to such early flowering perennials as *Aquilegia* (Columbine) *Digitalis* (Foxglove) *Allysum-Saxatile*, *Iberis* (per. Candytuft), *Cheiranthus* (Siberian Wallflower) by the way this is one of the finest new things introduced into our gardens of late. Pansies, The two Geums, Lupines, Perennial Poppies.

Delphinium Seeds of 1926 crop will not be ready for distribution until August 1st. Prices will be somewhat less.

A fine mixture of my **Glory of Puget Sound Delphiniums**per pack 50 cts.
 A Super Mixture of my best unnamed seedlingsper pack \$1.00
 Seeds from **The Glory of the Valley Delphinium**per pack 50 cts.
 A general mixture of good Hybrids, excellent valueper pack 25 cts.

A few extra choice novelties will be described and priced later on in the season, depending upon their promise and merit, and the seed crop.

Kelway's choice Hybrids and Blackmore & Langdons' prize strain.....per pkt. 35 cts.
Wrexham Hollyhock Delphinium Strain in best mixtureper pkt. 50 cts.
Wrexham Hollyhock Delphinium Strain from my finest named varieties...per pkt. \$1.00

SPECIAL NOTICE: All Delphinium packages will contain about 200 seeds the coming season, except where noted; many gardeners who do not have the knack of raising plants from seeds, will need that many seeds to get a fair stand; anybody with experience and good judgment can raise 150 to 180 plants from a seed package, many people write me they do it, many don't, except again a fair warning as to the Wrexham seeds—you are fortunate if you get a 50% stand, a 25% stand should satisfy you fully, for you will get some marvellous varieties—one plant might be cheap for the whole package.

PERENNIAL CATALOG

If you do not have a copy of my last season's catalog, please write for it; prices of other seeds will remain the same. I hope to have a new catalog out by August.

REMEMBER!

Would you have those wonderful Canterbury Bells, you must sow the seed early in the summer, and that means June, in order to get strong, stocky plants to winter over; you can't sow them in the Fall; these are Bi-Annuaals; they grow one year, then bloom the next summer, and then die; you can not get the growth in one year.

Order your bulb Iris now, for September delivery, when they **must** be planted; this refers to **Spanish, Dutch and English Iris**. The following things **must** be planted in August or by September: **Papaver or Oriental Poppies, Lillies of the Valley and Primroses**.

Do plant your Peonies in September or October; don't put it off until Spring; it often spells failure or disappointment.

All early flowering perennial plants—clumps or baby seedlings—should be bought and planted in the Fall; this refers especially to **Alyssum Saxatile**, that lovely bright yellow harbinger of Spring, and **Iberis**, the lovely perennial Candytuft; if you buy these in the Fall, even seedlings, you will have flowering sized clumps by the time Spring arrives; they bloom so early with us here in this "charmed" land, that I am often unable to send them to you, when you are ready for them.

Hardy Asters or Michaelmas Daisies are best set out in the Spring; I do not fill orders for these in the Fall.

Remember! **Lilium Candidum**, the Madonna or St. Joseph Lily **must** be planted in the early Fall, as these bulbs make a very early winter and spring growth; I will have a fine lot of my own raised flowering bulbs this summer at 35 cts. each; \$3.50 per doz. Please order early; the early bird always gets the fattest worms.

Regale Lily, the wondrously beautiful lily from Western China must also be planted in the Fall, at least, should be for best results; it can be planted, as well as the **Auratum**, very early in the Spring, but I can not keep bulbs of these two varieties out of the ground after March 15th. I will have large sized flowering bulbs of these two varieties at 50 cts. each, or \$5.00 per dozen; smaller size, that may or may not bloom the first season, at 25 cts. each. Those customers who bought the **Regal Lily** from me the past season, paying 50 cts. per bulb, have a refund coming in the way of a gratis bulb for each one bought, if the bulbs received do not flower this season. I discovered afterwards that in some instances a mistake was made in sending out a smaller sized bulb than should have been supplied.

NOVELTIES

If such names as **Thalictrum dipterocarpum**, **Sidalcea New Hybrids**, **Pentstemon New Hybrids**, **Siberian Wallflower (Cheiranthus)** does not create a picture of loveliness in your mind, because the names are new to you, take my advice, don't pass them by, they are exquisite, lovely things, everyone a gem, and hardy anywhere, with the possible exception of the **Pentstemons**, but these bloom in 4 to 6 months from seeds profusely, and can be carried through with proper protection, no doubt. More anon!

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